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HOLD-UP IN FIFTH AVE. HOME | in idle conversation. He put his hand into |

WHOLE POLICE FORCE SEEK MAN WHO ROBBED BREWER WOERZ.

Soft Voiced, Trembling Lad With Pistel Cowed Three Women-Man Then Quietty at his face. Handed Over \$100-Time Lost in Getting Sleuths to Work -No Clues Left.

A tall young man, with a black silk handkerchief knotted over the lower half of his face, rang the doorbell of the house of Ernest G. W. Woerz of the brewing firm of Beadleston & Woerz, 1 East Sixty-third street, last Monday evening. He pushed the muzzle of a revolver against the face of the maid who opened the door, backed her upstairs to where the members of the Woerz family were dressing for dinner, scared Mr. Woerz's daughter and niece into silence Mr. Woerz's daughter and niece into silence and forced Mr. Woerz to give him \$100 in

At all events, the highwayman had plenty bills. Threatening them with death if they moved or made a sound he ran downstairs and into the street and disappeared. Practically the whole police force of Manhattan McClusky has been looking for him for a week, but

has found no trace of him. Commissioner McAdoo, putting aside other vexatious matters, became himself the M. F. H. in this hunt. He prodded Inspector Walsh, put ginger into McClusky, Chief of Detectives, and had some plain words to say to Capt. Hogan of the East Sixty-seventh street police station.

spection district together in a star chamber session. McClusky turned out his entire force to search for the highwayman. Mc-Adoo transferred three dozen detective sergeants to the upper West and East sides and told them to do nothing but look for the tall young man who had robbed Woerz. Every station house on the upper East Side sent out its whole detective squad. The reserves of these stations have been allowed to sleep only a few hours a night since the street to 110th is so full of plainclothes men that one cannot walk a block without stepping on the toes of some of them. Thirty-five detectives have been detailed especially to find the young man.

Mr. Woerz went home from his office at 291 West Tenth street early Monday evening. He was going out to dinner at the house of a friend with his daughter, Mrs. C. M. Steele of Philadelphia, and his niece, Miss Clara Hoffman. Mr. Woerz dressed and went into the library on the second floor. Mrs. Steele and Miss Hoffman were in the former's boudoir on the hallway from the library. Both women had finished dressing. Mrs. Steele had laid out the jewels she was to wear that evening, a diamond necklace, several diamond pins and two rings.

A minute or two after 6 o'clock there was a ring at the bell, a short jingling ring. Mrs. Steele's maid, Helen Leonard, was attending her at the time. The maid went downstairs and opened the door.

Before she had pulled it three inches toward her a man threw his weight against t so hard that the maid was forced back, untangled and was able to look up at the her forehead and a soft, clear voice, break-

the door noiselessly behind him.

his chin On his head was a light gray mortally. slouch hat, crushed in the crown. Around the lower part of his face a black silk handkerchief was tied. A thin, well shaped rather prominent nose hooked over the improvised mask. Two dark eyes, brown, the maid thought, with lids that winked His face was narrow and sallow. He looked and spoke like a man of education, perhaps | the trouble. refinement.

maid, keeping the pistol against her head. arrived from Gov. Higgins appointing me "Where are the family?" he asked the Tell me exactly, or I shall be obliged to Port Warden of New York." shoot you, and I shouldn't like to do that."

her as a warning. She collapsed on the

floor. Ten steps from the stairway is Mrs | Hotel Astor, either. Steele's boudoir. The door was open. As he stepped into the room Mrs. Steele and Miss Hoffman turned, eyes wide open with astonishment that quickly changed

you want?" he said. The man backed against a wall where he

could keep his eyes on the two women and DEWEY'S YEAR AND 12 YEAR SHERRY. "I want money. I will kill you if I don't

PINEHURST (N. C.) SPECIAL.

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of bills. There was \$100 in the roll, perhaps a little more, the brewer said yesterday. He tossed it to the young man, who knelt to pick it up from the floor. As he did so the black handkerchief slipped down around

"Now." said he. "the three of you stand back against the wall, and don't make a move or a sound. If I hear you take a step before I get out of the house I will come

back and finish you." He backed out of the room, waving the pistol, turned at the head of the stairs and ran rapidly down. They heard the front door slam and breathed a sigh of

It was two hours before they notified the police, Mrs. Steele says. They were too much excited by the boldness of the thing and the apparent danger they had been

of time to get away before anybody got

McClusky thinks it was the work of an amateur—some young fellow who was out of a job and got desperate. Some of the detectives have an idea that the caller at the Woerz house was the same who robbed E. L. Shipman at 325 West Seventy-sixth street two weeks ago. The visitor there the day. used about the same tactics.

NIGHTLY DEMANDS A RAID.

Against Francisco Club. trell make a raid at 138 West Thirty-fourth pal election in the city of New York. street. It was a gambling house, he said. He knew because his wife was janitress of the building.

Three nights ago the captain, impressed by the man's persistence, sent six of his men to make an investigation. They found the building occupied by the Francisco Club. They broke in the doors and found a number of respectable elderly men playing cards. The police made organization in preparation for the next followed her home, for a day or so later apologies, but no arrests.

Last night the man, who gave the name of John Rioudet, was at the station house again demanding another raid. He reporters went to the club to investigate. an agreement without undue friction in to her. They were received with open arms by J. C. Carney, president, and F. A. Welch,

The club, which has about eighty-six same floor, just around a curve of the members, mostly elderly men, has been in existence under charter of the Supreme Court for over twenty years. It was formerly at 36 Whitehall street. Rioudet, the members said, was trying to get even with them because they wouldn't let his cats into the clubrooms.

quickly followed by a loud, imperative THREE DEAD IN FEUD SHOOTING. One of the Vietims a Mountain Preacher

-Row Began at Church. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 14.-News reached here this morning of a fatal feud fight on Line Fort Creek in Letcher county, this losing her balance. When she got her feet State, in which three men were killed and one mortally wounded. It was a meeting impulsive caller her face went white as of the Halcolm and Roarck factions for the

cold muzzle of a revolver that looked to her as big as a cannon was thrust against the form of the Halcolm boys, who ing with nervousness, ordered her to shut | disturbed religious exercises where one of the Roarcks was holding protracted meet-"If you call out or make one whimper ings. The members of the families had Whipple left Washington for New York blood. I will kill you," said the man, as he closed been armed and threatening each other this afternoon. for months and finally met in the open road The man was muffled up in a long black and began firing with their rifles. The S. P. C. A. SAVES STUFFED BULL. evercoat, of the frock style affected by Rev. William Roarck was killed as were coachmen, actors and some degrees of the Joseph and Henry Halcolm of the Halcolm | Interferes to Prevent an Outrage on Sener fashionable. It was buttoned closely to | faction, and Buford Roarck was wounded

BY WIRELESS TO BELLEVUE.

Man Who Waved His Arms Refers to Banker Who Doesn't Know Him.

Persons living in the neighborhood of nervously, held her with a sort of hypnotic 103d street and West End avenue noticed control. The man was young, perhaps a middle aged man who stood at the 25 or thereabouts. He was about five corner waving his arms for nearly an hour feet eight or nine inches tall, and thin. Yesterday afternoon. The janitor of a nearby apartment house asked what was

"Oh, don't bother me." replied the man. "I'm getting wireless messages. One just

The janitor made a break for the West 100th street station and got Policeman and she spoke in gurgles, but she managed | Mallon, When he arrived the wireless to tell him. Of all this the Woerzes upstairs operator told him that he was the adopted son of Senator Platt. Mallon concluded

GOT M'NUTT'S PALS.

Two More Arrests in the Old Central Idaho | white horse. Stock Swindle.

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WHITE HOUSE PEACE CONFAB

THE PRESIDENT ANXIOUS FOR HARMONY IN THIS STATE.

his neck and the Woerzes got a good look | He Invites Speaker Nixon and Other New York Republicans to Washington and Impresses Upon Them the Importance of Forgetting Factional Differences.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-President Rooseelt is the prime mover for peace in New York politics. This was made clear to-day in the conference he had with Representative Vreeland, Speaker Fred Nixon, State Senator Fancher and J. 3. Whipple, Clerk of the State Senate. These gentlemen were especially invited by the President to meet him at the White House at 11 o'clock this morning, and Messrs. 68 years old. Nixon, Fancher and Whipple came over to ment with Mr. Roosevelt.

The peace talk began at 11 o'clock and continued for about half an hour. None of those present at the confab was disposed and Speaker Nixon went so far as to deny that there was any political significance

The President told his visitors that he about harmony in the Republican party Walsh got his six captains of the Third In- Man With Too Much Whiskers Crusades in the State and city of New York and that he regarded it as highly important that factional differences be forgotten. He

> that District Attorney Jerome is likely street, was locked up in the East Fifty-first of the anthracite operators on April 1, 1908. get out for the smoke. to bring about reforms in the city which street station. will commend themselves to the decency

wishes the Platt and Odell forces to reach | street, and he thought that it might belong | mine. leadership to the detriment of the party,

Mr. Roosevelt has his way. One of those who attended the confer- planation in the police station. ence said this afternoon that the relations between Senator Platt and Gov. Odell were suring the reelection of Senator Depew, and that the time seemed especially opportune to discuss measures for complete peace.

There will be further conferences in Washington between the President and leading Republicans from New York in the near

Buxo's Cotton Filled Animal.

There was no bullfight last night at Carnegie Lyceum. Señor R. P. Buxo, who had advertised the bullfight as the principal part of his dramatic and musical entertainment, strode glumly magnificent rough the scenes of "Champagne Frappé" | d "La Noche Antes."

But there was no bull. Senor Buxo rathfully, now and anon, the box in which e bull was packed away. It was a lovely | the "Wizard of Oz," and all the hauteur of a smoking tobacco sign. It was stuffed with cotton batting. But it could not come out of its box. Senor Buxo acknowledges andly that he falls altogether to understand this country, where the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals intergence of a street car conductor in Manhattan is thought to have caused the declared untrue. Complaints on the part of Russian of the Station of Russian of the Alica of Russian of the Alica of Cruelty to Animals intergence of Cruelty in Animal Cruelty in the first could not come out the first could not com

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The circulars were decorated with a cut

not excited and stuck, somebody else was.

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GEN. MATTHEW BUTLER WEDS. \$3,000,000 COAL STRIKE FUND Ex-Senator From South Carolina Marries

a New York Woman.

Gen. Matthew C. Butler, ex-United States Senator from South Carolina, and Mrs Charles Sidney Whitman of this city were married yesterday noon in the chantry of Grace Church. The Rev. Dr. McKim performed the ceremony; Dr. McKim's son, Winthrop McKim of Tuxedo Park, married a daughter of Mrs. Whitman. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. Bostick of Washington. Perry Belmont, a ousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Only twenty-five guests, relatives and immediate friends of the bride and bridegroom, were at the wedding. There was wedding breakfast. After the ceremony Gen, and Mrs. Butler started for the

Mrs. Butler was Nannie de S. Bostick. Washington last night to keep the appoint- Her first husband was Charles Sidney Whitman, a Washington lawyer. She has lived here, at the Raymond, 42 East Twentyeighth street, and ran a dressmaking estabishment at 10 East Thirty-fourth street. She is about 45 years old.

A near relative said last night that Gen. Butler had known Mrs. Whitman for several whatsoever in the meeting. The essential years. They had been engaged for about details, however, were disclosed later in six months. The wedding day had been selected several weeks ago.

to and Annoying Mrs. Pike. lives at the Iroquois Hotel, on West Forty- | bave agreed.

will commend themselves to the decency loving and law abiding people of New afternoon, while she was walking on fifth York and that the Republican leaders owe avenue, she met Ford, who bowed to her. isting in the principal bituminous districts, it to the people to effect a harmonious | Sheignored him, but, she said, he apparently | covering at least a year. The man who participated in the con-ference also understands that the President | she said, that after seeing her on Sunday | which they, as the bituminous operators he had picked up a twenty dollar bill on the now do, will collect the union dues at the

continue to advise, that the leaders get together on some basis of harmonious action. around watching her When Mr. Pike ing year and will not be used for any reason save for a general strike. There is to be no knifing and no struggling | rence, and he called Policeman Quinlan, | who arrested Ford.

WOMAN'S SHOE ON THE ENGINE. from him in his opening address. much less unpleasant since the decision in- | Engineer of a Train Probably Killed a | PREPARING FOR COAL STRIKE. Woman and Didn't Know It.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Jan. 14 .- The officials of the New Haven Railroad are investigating the finding to-day of a woman's shoe, a lock of hair and blood spots on the ocomotive of the train that arrived in claborate plans for a big strike on April 1, future. Senator Platt will go to New York this city at 8:47 o clock last night from 1906, if the coal companies do not accede Charles A. Purcell, a former wealthy busi- anese. It is also true that Japanese are next week to have a talk, or rather a series New York. The engineer reported when to their demands a coal operator here to- nessman of New York, is charged in a suit leading Chinese soldiery in depredations of talks, with some of the leading members he arrived here that he stopped after night said that the operators were making filed in the United States Circuit Court to- on the Siberian Railroad. impulsive caller her face went white as paper and she started to scream. The cold muzzle of a revolver that looked to have a hig as a cannon was thrust against.

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The old feud feeling had recently been find it discovered the trunk of a woman's of anthracite coal ever known. complain of. It is thought here that he body, with the head, arms and legs missing, in the ash pan of the locomotive. One the most conspicuous in these preparations at the state of the most conspicuous in these preparations at the state of the manner of the manner of the gravity of the situation, for it is evident attorney, asks that the Federal courts that the Japanese seek an alliance with Speaker Nixon and Messrs. Fancher and large driving wheel was spattered with

> the track when the train was a short dis- largely increasing their storage capacity. here of any one being killed.

EATEN BY CANNIBALS.

walked back along the hall and viewed | Bodies of Five Priests and Five Nuns Make | CONDUCTOR CAUSED HER DEATH. a Feast in South Sea Islands.

It had all the grace of Imogene in Stimser South Sea missionary, who arrived Fall Brought on a Strake of Apoplexy. the "Wizard of Oz," and all the hauteur of a vesterday on the steamer Doric, brings ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 14.—Rough usage China, the famous Kentuckian, who is feres to save the feelings of a cotton batting bull and a hobby horse.

Sefor Buxo some time ago flooded all of the nuns and priests were surrounded by the nuns and nuns and priests were surrounded by the nuns and nu Fourteenth street and the downtown Span- a mob of natives whose fanaticism had a northbound car. The car stopped when

NO P. R. B. STRIKE.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty pany, regarding the talk of the strike on from shock and a severe contusion of the

employed in the executive departments in Washington by an order promulgated by the Civil Service Commission to-day. Six hundred and forty persons are affected by it, the greater number of whom are employed in the Treasury and Agricultural Sugar to lighters is going on rapidly.

I tell you something? It is the music hall that has ruined the theatre and the theatrical profession. The detestable music hall. Then, calming down, he said, "It is time I retired."

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UNION MINERS TO PREPARE FOR A BIG STRUGGLE.

Another Great Strike Expected Next Year -Recognition of the Union to Be the

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.-The national of America will open here on Monday, and rates on Jan. 17 to the figures that prealready there are many delegates and all the officers of the organization in the city. It is understood that an effort will American, Anchor, Canadian Pacific, Cun-South, where Gen. Butler has a plantation fence fund, and delegates say that there be \$31.25 on fast steamers and \$30 on others. capita assessment for raising a large dewill be not less than \$3,000,000 in the national | The rates to Boston will be \$27.50. These | have come from St. Petersburg. treasury at the expiration of the present same rates will prevail on steamers from wage contract in April, 1906.

Leading men in the organization say that, with the exception of conditions in be forwarded to Boston, Philadelphia and Europe and America have vast interests the anthracite field, where there has been Baltimore, without extra charge, and vice in China, and the engaging in war with more or less trouble ever since the settle- versa. The rates for second cabin passage Russia by China would be almost sure to ment of the last strike, they are not ap- | will be \$15 on the majority of steamers. | bring other countries into the struggle. prehensive of any serious trouble, for the | The rate on the fastest ships will be \$47.50, present wage agreement has a year yet to and on the slowest, \$42.50. The White Star to all the Powers is expected run, and there is no probability of the Line will maintain its Friday sailings from to arrive here within a few days by mail. agreement being broken by either party | Liverpool to New York.

was deeply interested in an effort to bring | SAYS YOUNG MAN SPOKE TO HER, | tions, they say, are continually inimical to peace and they are expecting a life and Dental College Student Accused of Writing | death struggle. A large defence fund is being urged on the ground that the strug-Robert Ford, a dental student living at | gle is coming and a fund of \$2,000,000 in | For several nights past, a little bewins-kered man has been calling at the Tender-loin station and insisting that Caut Cot-

on this line is not disclosed; but it was said sistently speaking to her on the street. The to this subject and to planning for a war by one of those who was present at the young fellow, who hails from Canada and footing for the organization, so that it boy told them that Mrs. Pauline Giller was one of those who was present at the young fellow, who halls from Canada and footing for the organization, so that it on the top floor and hadn't been able to doubtedly be extended into China, and the latter will accordingly respond by going

The miners want: First-Recognition of the union. Second-A joint contract, such as ex-

Third-The adoption of the check-off she received a letter from him. Ford wrote, system by the anthracite companies, by

The idea is to impose what is to be known Early last night Mrs. Pike was standing in | as a reserve strike fund tax, which is to be | age. If it is necessary to agree on an equal distribution of the patronage between who had stepped into the restaurant. Used only in case of a strike, and which is to be put on interest as it is raised, and to be put on interest as it is raised, and a sight. The fire gave no trouble. the factions, the President hopes this will Young Ford came along and spoke to her, thus earn something for the organization. e done. At any rate, he advises, and will she says. When she didn't reply he hung This fund will be collected during the com

What President Mitchell will say on the subject in his opening address is not known, The prisoner would not make any ex- but some of the delegates say he will pro-

Companies Getting Ready to Store Vast Quantities for 1906.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 14.-While the United Mine Workers are said to be making

The engineer in cleaning up his locomotive here, found a woman's shoe tightly wards at Port Richmond, Landingville and interest.

The engineer in cleaning up his locomotive here, found a woman's shoe tightly wards at Port Richmond, Landingville and interest.

The engineer in cleaning up his locomotive here force him to repay the concern \$1,855,350 and interests, but to those as well of the Europe and America.

Deputy United States Marshal Udell sought Mr. Purcell in the suit for two days are while it is to the interests of Japan to the employees of the road, three girls were seen by the engineer attempting to cross in the anthracite combination are also larger than the anthracite combination are also had gone to California. It as said that the collieries will work tance from Middletown, but he thought that the collective will season that they stepped back and let the train steadily throughout all of the dull season of the malting company on the groundthat the legation staff said to-night that Misopass. No information has been received next summer, and the advantages of the of the malting company on the groundthat the legation staff said to-night that Miaoseason for transportation will be utilized they are liable individually. The other tao Island is much too small to be used as by the stocking to the fullest extent of all directors are now being sought.

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—The Rev. M. L. Shaved Mrs. Clark From Car, and the

reeling backward, and her head struck the jail sentence, however, for being caught REQUISITION FOR A SENATOR, General Manager Atterbury Says He the curb. A policeman assisted her to her feet, and she was placed in a cab and Doesn't Think Trainmen Will Go Out. driven to the ferry. She was able to get | WON'T HELP MRS. EDWARDS. depicting a big and healthy bull inserting PRILADALPHIA, Jan. 14.—From a state- back to Summit all right, and there she its horns in the tummy of a prancing ment to-day by General Manager Atter- went to the office of her physician, Dr. bury of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com- J. W. Gray, who found she was suffering

thing was favorable when the wrecking tugs tried to pull the vessel into deep water.

After two hours of tugging and straining the wreckers were compelled to give up on account of the falling tide. The Indus had account of the personal friend of one of the best anowal account of the would appear in a music is responding to treatment and that it now is responding to t

ACROSS CONTINENT LUXURY

STEAMSHIP RATE WAR OVER. Cunard Line and the Ship Combine Reach an Agreement

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 14.-The Cunard Steamship Company announces that conference held yesterday and to-day between Lord Inverciyde, chairman of the Cunard company, and J. Bruce Ismay, president of First Demand - The Operators to the International Mercantile Marine Com-Collect a Great Supply of Hard Coal. pany, resulted in the settlement of the differences between the two corporations In consequence of this agreement the envention of the United Mine Workers British lines will begin increasing their

vailed before the inauguration of the war. The settlement concerns the Allan, le made in this convention to fix a per ard, Dominion and White Star lines. The not make the contents of the note public revised third class rates to New York will at present, but it is understood that the New York and Boston.

In the anthracite field, however, condi- RESCUED 200 POUND WOMAN. Dense Smoke Made Her Unconscious and Tenement Scuttle Was Narrow.

A four story tenement at 6 Delancey street was on fire vesterday afternoon at 4:30 'clock. When the firemen got there the building was so full of smoke that the men couldn't get further than the first floor hall-Just how much the President taiked fourth street, who charged him with perstreet, the firemen thought, until a little

O'Donnell and Greenhalge of Truck 2 went to the roof of 4 Delancey street and from there descended through the scuttle of the burning house. They found Mrs. Giller on the floor of the hall, unconscious. When they tried to get her to the roof they had a job on their hands, as Mrs. Giller weighs something like 200 pounds. The scuttle was small and the ladder was narrow. One boosting, the other lifting, they managed finally to get her out.

The woman revived and was little the worse for her experience, but her dress was

PALACE OF PEACE SITE. Netherlands Government Selects Place for Carnegle's Gift.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
THE HAGUE, Jan. 14.—The Government has selected the military parade ground ably let the subject be presented by the | near the Bosch (the royal park) as the site resolutions committee without suggestions | for Carnegie's Palace of Peace. The selection is made subject to the approval of the States-General.

SEEKING CHARLES A. PURCELL. \$2,000,000 Malting Suit.

American Malting Company of New York, military operations in favor of the Jap-The Reading Coal and Iron Company is the State of New Jersey, where the malting interests and to impress upon the Powers rection of which is now being rushed, secure an accounting from Purcell and China, which is not only a menace to Rustogether with the great capacity of the force him to repay the concern \$1,855,350 sian interests, but to those as well of all

In a similar suit here recently a verdict | The Japanese officials here say the

Must Serve Ten Days in Prison for Carrying

a Gun. HARBODSBURG, Ky., Jan. 14.-Col. Jack

with guns in their pockets.

in the Condemned Woman's Case.

READING, Pa., Jan. 14.-The Woman's

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TO DRAG CHINA INTO THE WAR

RUSSIA DECLARES THAT TO BE JAPAN'S AIM.

Powers Warned That the Czar's Government Will Soon Take Decisive Action if Violations of Neutrality Continue -Japanese Call the Charges Absurd.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 -- A synopsis of the Russian note of protest against the attitude of China and charges of violations of Chinese neutrality has reached the State Department through Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador. The Department will charges are in line with the reports which

One of Russia's intimations, as expressed by Count Cassini, is that Japan is trying to Passengers arriving in New York will drag China into the present war. All The full text of the note which Russia

has sent to all the Powers is expected The attitude of this Government is not yet known, but the Russian protest will undoubtedly be a matter for much consideration.

It was a circular note from Secretary Hay to the contending Powers that brought about an agreement between them to limit their field of operations in Manchuria. If Russia, finding that China is not maintaining her neutrality, as the charges made in the note specify, should take free action in her attitude toward China, as she now threatens, the field of operations will undoubtedly be extended into China, and the to arms.

What Russia's action will be in the affair is a matter of conjecture. Count Cassini said to-night that he did not yet know, but, whatever the action was, it would be most decisive. The main object in sending the note was to call the attention of the Powers to the gravity of the situation with regard to China. "The situation in China is most critical."

e continued, "not only for Russia, but for the entire world. Russia has now sent the circular note to the Powers, citing facts which can be proved that the Chinese Government has not prevented violations of Chinese neutrality in many specific

"China has not prevented the use of Miaotao Island, which has been used as a Japanese naval base in the operations against Port Arthur. "The Hainan mines in China have fur-

nished immense supplies of iron for the manufacture of munitions of war for the Japanese. There has also been extensive contraband commerce between Chefoo and Dalny. Effort to Serve Him With Papers in the northern China under Japanese instructors, and there is increased activity in the army, CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—As a director for the showing an intention to begin extensive

conflict is obvious." a naval base for the Japanese and that such a charge could not be substantiated. JAIL FOR COL. JACK CHINN. In regard to the charge of making use of he Chinese brigands, he says that the Japanese had complaints on that score when the Russians were in possession of Lianuang and surrounding territory.

Gov. Folk Will Give Up a Legislator for Running an Illinois Poolroom

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 14 .- Gov. Joseph W. Folk will grant the requisition issued for Senator Dave Nelson of St. Louis by the Governor of Illinois, on the charge

Washington, Jan. 14.—The Republican members of the Wisconsin delegation in the House to-night placed themselves or record as unanimously favoring "an early revision of those schedules of the Dingley law which are higher than is necessary to afford adequate protection."

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